ani-Sadr's followers ail in Iran election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters of Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who says he wants an early end to the U.S. Embassy hostage crisis, scored new gains Monday as Tehran votes were counted in national parliamentary elections. The conservative, clergy-dominated Islamic Republican Party still held an overall lead, however.

First returns from the Iranian capital, which will send 30 representatives to the 270-member Parliament, showed Bani-Sadr's followers leading in seven districts against none for IRP candidates.

This was an apparent reversal of first results from the provinces, which heavily favored the IRP.

With more than half the returns counted nationwide, the IRP claimed its candidates or affiliated candidates had won 34 of 79 districts where a majority had been declared. Bani-Sadr supporters won 16 seats, not counting the Tehran districts.

Earlier reports also gave two seats each to the Kurdish Democratic Party and to Adm. Ahmad Madani's National Front, and one to former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's Freedom Movement.

Independent candidates won 21 of the declared seats and may hold the balance of power in the Majlis, or Parliament. Since the IRP ran only 153 candidates, just 17 more than needed to win a majority in the legislature, clear IRP domination of the Majlis may be difficult to achieve.

In about 75 districts, no one attained the necessary majority, meaning there will be a runoff between the two top candidates April 4. The IRP claimed its candidates won pluralities in about half those districts.

In the other 116 or so districts, not enough votes had been counted by Monday night to be decisive.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council met behind closed doors for about an hour to hear Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim report on U.N. attempts to resolve the U.S.-Iran crisis.

A five-man U.N. Commission of Inquiry visited Tehran for 17 days, but left Iran and suspended its activities after the embassy militants barred them from visiting the hostages.

In the Netherlands, U.S. lawyers were preparing for Tuesday's scheduled resumption of the case against Iran in the International Court of Justice at The Hague.

The court issued an interim order Dec. 15 calling for the immediate release of the hostages, but the Iranians ignored the order. As with the earlier proceedings, Iran will boycott the new hearings, a court spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported that a six-ship Navy force carrying 1,800 Marines entered the Indian Ocean on Sunday, raising U.S. naval strength there to 31 vessels. The buildup began after the Tehran Embassy was seized last Nov. 4.

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'Patty cake, Patty cake' new sport at Y

f you close your eyes and wish intensely, you might aven hit the ball. This seems to be the feeling of these volleyball players when they engaged in an enthusiastic game Monday at noon.

Legal snags over, vote begins today

After a judicial restraining order and an extension of that order, the ASBYU final elections have begun at last

Voting begins officially today at six locations and will continue until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Originally, voting was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, but because of a suit filed by the candidates of the Open Door political party, the ASBYU supreme court issued a restraining order to delay the elections until the court could reach a decision.

Then, because another suit filed against ASBYU presidential candidates Jeff Duke and Kevin Fronk was still pending, the restraining order was extended until Monday.

ASBYU Elections Chairman Scott Higginson could have begun the voting on Monday, but decided to delay opening the polls. "We felt we'd lost enough momentum by the Supreme Court delays, and that another good, full day of campaigning was necessary to help decrease student apathy before the voting began," Higginson said.

"I think the delays in the elections have caused apathy among students but we're still hoping for 10,000 voters in the final elections," Lisa Carmack, ASBYU elections committee worker said.

Miss Carmack said she feels it's important for students to vote in the elections. "In order for ASBYU officials to carry out the students' wishes while in office, it's necessary for them to have support from the studentbody. Getting involved in the election process is part of this support."

"The more students become involved in the elections, the more fully the studentbody officers will be able to represent the students at BYU."

BYU students will be able to cast their votes from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednsday at six locations:

— Inside the North entrance of the Harold B. Lee Library
— Near the benches East of the Harold R. Clark Building
— Next to the ELWC candy counter
— Next to the Tree of Life sculpture in front of the HBLL East entrance
— The Morris Center Lobby
— The Cannon Center Lobby

Carter's budget debut receives sharp criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's revised budget got a rough reception at its Monday debut in Congress while Carter told city officials stern measures are essential in the nation's "first real belt-tightening since World War II."

The new Carter program was received with disappointment in financial markets Monday. The Dow Jones closing average of 30 industrial stocks fell 23.04 points and closed at 788.65, the sharpest one-day drop of the year.

Analysts said investors apparently feared the Carter program would hasten an economic recession.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, took advantage of an appearance by Alfred Kahn, the president's chief inflation adviser, to criticize the Carter program.

"It is weaker than I had hoped or expected," Proxmire said.

He also said it was "unforgivable and wrong" for Carter to delay details of his budget cuts until after the New York primary election later this month.

"Nobody's waiting for anything," White House press secretary Jody Powell said of Proxmire's contention that budget-cutting details were being withheld intentionally. "That allegation just won't hold water with anyone who is familiar with the budget process."

Kahn, who defended Carter's revised budget proposal before the Banking Committee, said he was not privy to political decisions in the White House. However, he said he accepted the contention by other officials that a detailed proposal would not be ready before the end of the month.

Proxmire said despite the attention given the $13 billion in cuts from Carter's original version of the 1981 federal budget, the reductions announced Friday will have little significance in the national fight against inflation.

Carter said Friday he would balance the fiscal 1981 budget as part of an intensified struggle against inflation. An annual inflation rate of 18 percent was reported in January. The inflation rate exceeded 13 percent in 1979.

Chain letters 'illegal,' Provo attorney warns

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

There's no such thing as a free lunch.

One get-rich-quick scheme that has recently been going around the Provo area is a chain letter. A Provo City attorney said that anyone who participates in any chain letter scheme could be prosecuted.

The newest chain letter making the rounds in Provo was apparently started by a sales company in Nashville, Tenn.

The receiver of the letter is told he can receive $8,000, and all he need do is send $1 to the name on the top of the list. He is then to omit the name at the top of the list of four, and put his name in the fourth spot, type the letter exactly like the one he received and mail it out to 20 people.

"Whenever you receive a chain letter in the mail, the best thing to do is throw it in the garbage," said Richard D. Bradford, city attorney. "Disregard them completely because you'll get taken."

These letters are totally illegal, he said, but investigating them is like "opening a feather pillow, throwing it to the wind, and then trying to gather them up again."

"The law is very clear on pyramid-type letters," said Bradford, "Participation in these schemes, and this includes sending them, is a class A misdemeanor, which carries a $1,000 fine and up to a year in the county jail."

The way the scheme works is the person sends out 20 letters, those 20 move the first person's name up the list to number three and their own, they in turn send the letters to 20 people and they send it to 20 other people.

By the time the letter has changed hands three times, 8,000 people have theoretically received a letter. If each one sends $1 to the name on the top of the list, a total of $8,000 will be mailed to the originator.

It sounds as if you can't lose, but you can — somebody ultimately will, said Provo Police Lt. Bud Gillman.

Hostage flees terrorists

GOTA, Colombia (AP) — An ayan diplomat escaped from the illa-held Dominican Embassy in matic dash to freedom Monday, g down a rope of bedsheets and abling away as bullets flew d him.

thorities said the leftist terrorists three times at the fleeing Fer- Gomez, Uruguay's ambassador olombia, but missed him. Repor- ear the scene said they believed ast one shot was fired at the mat by a confused soldier.

33-year-old Gomez made his escape despite a shoulder injury suffered when the guerrillas stormed themselves and their captives if their conditions are not met.

The Uruguayan, the first person to escape during the 3 week-old standoff at the diplomatic mission of the Dominican Republic, left behind at least 31 other hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 12 other ambassadors or acting ambassadors.

The figure of 31 hostages was reported Monday by Colombian media quoting official sources. Earlier reports had said about two dozen persons were being held.

The guerrillas, demanding freedom for jailed comrades, have vowed to kill

Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala made public a message received last Friday from Cuban Premier Fidel Castro which proposed "a way out of the complex situation" by offering "to receive the guerrilla commandos, hostages and political prisoners through a direct Bogota-Havana flight."

In his response, which was also made public, President Turbay Ayala ignored the mention of the political prisoners but thanked Castro for the offer and said he would take it into account if it became necessary.

Illinois holds primaries

ICAGO (AP) — Rep. John B. rson accused Ronald Reagan of eration tactics for inviting him out e Republican party, while Sen. rd M. Kennedy marched Mon- or what he conceded is close to a ause in his campaign — the Il- presidential primary.

the eve of the contest all entries called a watershed test of th, Reagan, Anderson and for- U. N. Ambassador George Bush ed Chicago and the state in a final for votes.

nnedy was marching with ago Mayor Jane Byrne in the St. ck's Day Parade.

t Kennedy virtually conceded he will lose the popular vote in day's primary. In an election-eve ision interview, he said he is most ful for a strong showing in the ate-selection phase of the contest.

The popular vote is advisory; delegates are elected separately.

On a raw and rainy campaign day, Anderson and Reagan did some hand-to-hand vote hunting at Chicago commuter stops while Bush toured the state in an effort to boost his tottering campaign.

The big parade stepped off in controversy, since the mayor at first refused to invite President Carter to march, then relented and asked him at Kennedy's urging. Carter declined, remaining in Washington as he has throughout the campaign. Vice President Walter F. Mondale was his standin campaigner in Illinois, as in early contests.

Carter's wife Rosalyn went to New York for the St. Patrick's Day parade there, where Democrats vote in

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Holland to address Y devotional today

Dr. Jeffrey R. Holland, LDS Church Commissioner of Education, will speak at the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. Music will be provided by the Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will be televised over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times — tonight at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Holland has been commissioner for nearly four years and directs a worldwide program serving some 680,000 students. This includes more than 70 elementary and secondary schools in a dozen countries of Latin America, the South Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Holland's professional association with the LDS Church Educational System spans more than 15 years. He served as an instructor or director of LDS Institutes of Religion and was dean of religious instruction at BYU at the time of his appointment as commissioner.

Women swap surgery in rare hospital mixup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two women were wheeled into surgery at Graduate Hospital, but, through a once-in-a-million mixup, each one got the operation that was intended for the other, hospital officials confirmed Monday.

One woman who checked in with a ruptured disc had part of a neck thyroid gland removed, while the other patient who had the thyroid problem got the cervical laminectomy at the back of her head.

Hospital officials refused to say whether the unnecessary surgery would affect the future health of either patient. They said the mistake was "embarrassing" and "horribly regretful."

Murray Levin, a member of the hospital board, added "luckily both patients are in good condition and the patients are understanding of what happened."

Virginia Edmonson, 54, had the back of her head shaved for the laminectomy, but instead she is now recovering from the thyroid operation with the bandage on the front part of her neck, the husband said.

Annie Robinson, 50, who was to have had the parathyroid gland removed, reportedly received surgery on the back of her neck. But hospital officials refused to say what was actually done to her.

Both women were shielded by the hospital from inquiring reporters, and their telephone calls were being monitored.

James R. Neely, president of the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania, said it was "a million to one occurrence" and "is an unfortunate embarrassment to a first-class institution."

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Others may boycott Olympics

GENEVA, Switzerland — Major sporting nations are ready to join the United States and Britain in a boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow, British and American officials claimed Monday night.

The officials are joint organizers of a two-day meeting here to discuss alternative games to the Olympics. They said it had "become clear" during the talks that proposals for a boycott were gathering momentum even if the governments concerned had not yet made their positions public.

Douglas Hurd, British minister of state, spoke to a news conference after the first day of the meeting called by Britain, the United States and Australia and attended also by delegates from nine other countries. He said that "major sporting countries" could follow the U.S. initiative.

Stressing that the quality of the Games would be downgraded if the United States does not take part, Hurd commented, "We believe there is likely to be a growing interest in the possibility of other highlevel games."

He said that even the international sports federations — the majority of which have up until now steadfastly favored the Moscow event going ahead — were beginning to have second thoughts.

Britons track mysterious noise

LONDON — Environmentalists will conduct an all night stalk next month seeking the source of the "Bristol Hum," a mystery noise that has puzzled and infuriated residents of this southwest England port for two years and defeated those trying to track it down.

It has meant sleepless nights for dwellers in three or four scattered parts of the city, 120 miles southwest of London.

"You can't imagine how annoying it is," said John Day, a Bristol television reporter and longtime resident. "It's a low droning noise, like a hiss."

Donald Barnett, the city's chief environmental officer, said his experts will set up sensitive recording machines in eight locations April 14 to try to get a simultaneous recording of the Bristol Hum, so they can isolate and analyze it and hopefully determine where it comes from.

The listening equipment is costing the city more than $60,000. But Barnett said the project is worth it since the noise is a potential health hazard, causing headaches in some.

L.A. hypnotist entranced jury?

LAKE CITY, Fla. — A Los Angeles hypnotist dismisses as "poppycock" a report that he may have entranced the jury at Theodore Bundy's murder trial by waving a large, flashy ring.

"I don't remember if I wore a ring or not," said Dr. Raymond LaScola. "But if I did, it would not be a spellbinder."

LaScola, in a telephone interview with The Lake City Reporter, discounted a report by law clerk Timothy Donahue of Marina del Ray, Calif.

In a statement submitted to Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling Friday, Donahue said he discussed the Bundy case with LaScola shortly after Bundy was convicted of murdering 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City in early 1978.

A jury found the 33-year-old former law student from Tacoma, Wash., guilty on Feb. 7 and Judge Jopling sentenced him to the electric chair. He also has been sentenced to death for murdering two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Mormons given gaming advice

LAS VEGAS — The Mormon Church would not want "prominent members" in Nevada to become involved in the state's gaming industry, says a top church official.

But Elder John Groberg, executive administrator of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Nevada and a member of the Quorum of the Seventy, stopped short of saying such members would be denied admittance to a Mormon temple.

But he said that Mormons employed as card dealers or in similar casino positions probably would not be held "in good standing," Groberg said Sunday.

"And if that was the occupation you planned to spend the rest of your life in, the church probably would not allow you to be married in the temple," he said.

Asked if the same policy would be followed for church members who have interests in a casino operation or hold an executive position, Groberg said, "I could probably not get too specific, but I can tell you the general feeling — the church would want prominent members in positions like that."

Swedes consider nuclear power

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Sweden's voters, with Three Mile Island on their minds, will decide March 23 whether the country's half-completed 12 plant nuclear power project should be finished or scrapped. The referendum has divided the people and their political parties and sparked a mud-slinging media war.

Sweden began its construction program just five years ago but already has six plants in operation and the other six completed or partially built. In the year since the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident in Harrisburg, Pa., the issue has become something like a national obsession.

Swedes have been deluged with propaganda from all sides and appear confused by the not very clear-cut choices they are offered. Polls indicate a close race.

Voters must choose among three proposals — two of which are essentially the same — or cast a blank ballot. The decision: to continue or to stop within 10 years a program that the country's major political parties agreed on five years ago — one of the world's most ambitious programs per capita.

Provo fires rise in cost

The Provo City Fire Department reported Wednesday that area fires burned $63,875 worth of property during the month of February, bringing the total this year to $93,605.

Sixteen building fires were responsible for over $50,000 of the total losses, and 14 automobile fires accounted for the remaining $13,000.

The monthly departmental report said Provo's three fire stations responded to 181 calls during the month, 62 fire and 119 ambulance.


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Police report tires stolen worth $800

Provo Police said four tires valued at $800 were taken Saturday night off a car parked on a street behind the Star Palace.

Thomas Barlow, a senior majoring in Organizational Communications from Redwood City, Calif. said, the thieves jacked up his car, placed bricks and boards under the axle and removed the tires.

"I've only had the tires for two months," he said.

Voter week set

The ASBYU Academics Office is sponsoring Political Week this week to increase student awareness and political participation.

In cooperation with the League of Women Voters, an official registrar will be in the Step-down Lounge all week to answer questions. Registration and absentee ballot information for the 1980 elections will be available for students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

A panel discussion will be held Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. The topic for debate will be "Democrats vs. Republicans: Philosophies of Republican vs. Democratic Parties."

Dan Berman, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate will speak Thursday at noon in 184 JKB.

Republican Steve Symms, a U.S. Congressman from Idaho, will be speaking Friday at 3:10 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

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another big primary election next Tuesday.

Reagan has suggested that Anderson, the liberal congressman from Rockford, Ill., might be more Democrat than Republican. Anderson called that a "desperation, last-minute election charge."

Anderson previously had termed Reagan a sure loser in a battle against Carter. But later on Monday, Anderson said he could support Reagan as the GOP nominee if he broadens his philosophy. "He'd have to moderate his views," he said.

The former California governor denounced Carter's foreign and defense policies Monday, saying the administration already has let the United States slip to second place in world military strength.

He told the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations that Carter's promise to keep the nation second to none is an empty one. "How can he keep us where we are not?" Reagan asked. "We are already second to one, namely, the Soviet Union."

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Innocent plea made by Jenkins

F. Terry Jenkins, a Pleasant Grove psychologist, pleaded innocent Monday in Fourth District Court on felony charges involving Medicaid fraud.

More than $100,000 in alleged overstated claims to the Utah Department of Social Services were reportedly made by Jenkins and his psychology clinic.

The charge, theft by deception, is a third degree felony and involved 54 counts. According to Georgia Schaugoar, secretary to Judge David Sam, the jury will judge Jenkins on each of the 54 counts separately.

The June 23 trial is estimated to take one week.

Last week, Jenkins, who also operates a clinic in Provo, appeared before Judge E. Patrick McGuire in a preliminary hearing of the Provo Eighth Circuit Court.

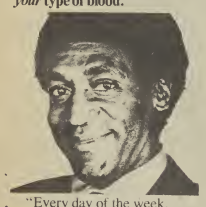
McGuire heard 18 witnesses and examined invoice and remittance statements as exhibits in the case. According to McGuire, the evidence was sufficient for preliminary purposes and he had the case bound over for trial.

Investigation of Jenkins' practice began in November 1978. At that time a complaint was made by a foster-care worker from a division of Family Services. According to the worker, Medicaid was billed for more hours than the child spent in Jenkins' office.

Investigation made by the fraud and abuse specialists of the Medicaid office found that charges for 24 hours of individual therapy occured when only a 45-minute session had taken place. This resulted in a referral to the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit for a full-scale investigation.

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SBYU elections proceed spite alleged violations

By KAREN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

te two separate cases involving ASBYU election violations the Supreme Court Monday , elections are proceeding as l today.

irst case, Nagel and Portwood SBYU Election committee, in- wo questions of ASBYU by-law nstitutional provisions for elections.

l and Portwood, an ASBYU ntial/vice presidential team ted in the primary elections, ned whether providing two e ballots, one for registered can- and the second for write-in ites was in accordance with the section stating the ballot will a place for write-in candidates. er point questioned the privacy ables where students voted.

decision by the court allowed of separate ballots for write-in tes, but will require measures n to provide booths for the stu- use while voting.

Higginson, ASBYU elections tee chairman, said concerning sion, "The elections committee will take appropriate action to ensure that the edict handed down by the brethren of the Supreme Court is not violated."

The second case heard by the Supreme Court was a continuation of one heard earlier Monday evening by the ASBYU elections court. The write-in team of Litster and Cox was accused of campaigning on Sunday by Elizabeth Lee, investigator for the attorney general's office.

However, the prosecuting attorney filed a writ of mandamus against Joseph Hepworth, ASBYU attorney general, requiring him to "perform his duty as a public official" which includes investigating violations of election rules. Since the election court does not have jurisdiction to consider writs of mandamus, the case was referred to the Supreme Court.

The election court held that a temporary restraining order on the elections would be given if the writ of mandamus was upheld by the Supreme Court. The court denied the writ saying Hepworth had not been arbitrary and capricious in his decisions to investigate and prosecute election violations.

lucation and law slated subject of symposium

J. Reuben Clark hool and the BYU of Education will nsor a two-day ium on "Educa- d the Law" Wed- and Friday in the Courtroom of the hool.

s to be discussed include concerns of public and private schools, student and teacher rights and the role judges, politicians, and professionals play in shaping educational policy.

The program will include guest speaker Professor David Kirp of the graduate school of public policy at Berkeley and nationally-known author of books and articles.

He will speak Wednesday at noon on student rights, educational policy and the courts. The topic includes the issues of student freedom of expression, corporal punishment, privacy and the proper role of the judiciary in determining educational policy.

Kirp will be followed at 1 p.m. by a panel discussion. Panel members will include Del Wasend, chairman of educational administration at BYU; Rex Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School; Eric Bjorklund, assistant attorney general for Utah; and Eugene Thorne, executive director of the Provo Canyon School.

At 4 p.m. Professor Kirp will deliver his second talk entitled "Judges, Politicians, and Professionals: Shaping Educational Policy." It will focus on equal educational opportunity issues.

Friday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with guest speaker John E. Coons, professor of law at Berkeley. He will talk about public schools as a monopoly, and whether this is good for children and society.

He will also discuss the question of parental competency to choose educational alternatives.

At 10 a.m. Paul James Toscano, a practicing attorney in Orem, will speak on "Religion of Secularism in the Public Schools."

A panel, consisting of educators and accountants, will follow.

The public is invited to attend.

Write-in candidates have interesting BYU history

By ANDY HOPSON
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Though seldom victorious, write-in candidates continue to compete for ASBYU offices.

Three presidential-vice presidential teams are running as write-ins this year. They include the George Naegle-Dan Portwood team; the Don Sterling-Blake Rooney team; and the Dave Litster-Kim Cox incumbant team.

It is difficult to win a campaign at BYU as a write-in but not unheard of. Brian Walton, who ran as a write-in candidate in 1970, was successful in his bid for the ASBYU presidency.

However, it was not an easy victory for Walton. On the morning of the final day of elections Walton was disqualified by the elections committee for 17 elections violations. Walton appealed the committee's decision to the ASBYU Supreme Court and while they were in the process of making a decision the final count of the elections for president was not released.

On April 22, the court upheld Walton's appeal and called for a new election. The following day, however, President Ernest L. Wilkinson postponed the elections so he could conduct a special investigation of the situation.

On April 27, Wilkinson turned the investigation back to the ASBYU Supreme Court saying, "It is best that students handle their own election."

A May 11 edition of The Daily Universe said the elections would be held that week. The story also revealed the fact that one of the charges against Walton, which had previously been subdued, was for shoplifting in the BYU Bookstore on Dec. 13, 1969. The official from the Office of University Standards who investigated the case, gave Walton an official reprimand.

In a written statement the official said, "I felt convinced that his (Walton's) integrity was such that upon thinking it through further he would have returned and paid for the merchandise."

On May 18, 1970 Brian Walton won the election for ASBYU president by 350 votes.

In the election of student body officers at The University of Utah this year the Kevin Pearson-John Rees, presidential-vice presidential team won as write-in candidates.

According to Troy Dambosio, chairman of the review and appointments committee of the ASUU assembly, write-ins have won at Utah in four of the past seven elections. "Students here are apathetic about student government," he said. "The novelty of a write-in seems to attract their attention."

Scott Higginson, ASBYU election chairman, said, "The new computer ballots make it even more difficult for a write-in candidate to win because the students have to ask for a special ballot."

"Litster and Cox entering the race makes it a lot more interesting," he added. "I think we'll have to print more write-in ballots than we had planned. It's going to be close."

Some of the write-in candidates had the following comments concerning their chances in the upcoming election.

Portwood said, "We probably have a slim chance of winning because of student apathy due to poor performance in the past by ASBYU."

Rooney said, "A lot of students expressed a desire for a third team. We lost by just 60 votes in the primaries and feel that our chances are good."

Incumbant Cox said, "The response we've gotten has been extremely positive. The fact that we were able to come up with a campaign over night is indicative of that."

Utah ballot gets new candidate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The chairman of the Utah Constitution Party says it has collected enough names to put New Hampshire Governor Meldrim Thomson's name on the Utah presidential ballot this fall.

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BYU forward Bruce Crook dribbles past a Panworld defender enroute to BYU's win, 2-1. The Cougars downed a spirited alumni team on Friday, 6-0.

Soccercats win

The BYU soccer team continued their winning ways over the weekend as they easily defeated the BYU Alumni team, 6-0, and a more experienced club team from Salt Lake City, Panworld, 2-1.

"The victory over Panworld is truly inspiring for us," said Coach Jim Dusara after the game. The average age of the Panworld team, which is considered to be the second best club team in Utah, is 30-years-old, compared to 21 for the Cougars.

The chilly Saturday afternoon found the Soccercats playing four men suffering injuries. Panworld made the first score 25 minutes into the first half as the Cougars failed to clear the ball outside the penalty area, allowing an easy score by the opposition.

The Cougars penetrated several times past the strong defenders of the veteran team, but were unable to score before the end of the half.

A strong attack by Guillermo Padilla and Rob Vogelsberg started to move the ball toward the Panworld goal as Bruce Crook set up a score by Kevin Miller 14 minutes into the second half to tie the score at one. Goalie Clark Fleming with defensive company, Renato Rivera, David Rasmussen and Greg Phillips, held off several scoring attempts by Panworld and, according to Dusara, "played excellent."

With only seven minutes remaining, a near score came for the Cougars as Fernando Muniz kicked the ball and hit the side of the net, just missing the possible tie-breaker.

In the last minute, Bradley Beall dribbled the ball through the Panworld defense and chipped the ball into the penalty area. It appeared the ball might go out of bounds, but once again Muniz came out of nowhere to save the ball and make an excellent angle shot that sailed smoothly over the Panworld goalie and into the net for the final score and a Cougar win.

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Cougar fencers sweep tourney

The Third Annual BYU Fencing Tournament was the largest tournament of the season, featuring 65 participants from the University of Utah, Utah State, Ricks College, two independent teams made up of fencers from two or more schools and BYU.

In the men's foil competition, Pepper Zylks, Kent Crosby, and Dan Bonham walked away with first place team honors for BYU. In the men's epee, the independent team took first place with the epee three-man team for BYU, of Ivan Hinkle, Tancred King, and Kirk Thorpe finishing second. In the men's sabre, Hans and Maurits Noot, and Richard Haines fought their way to a first place victory. The women's foil competition finished with the independent one team in first with the BYU girls coming in second. Kayleen Anderson, Gabriella Tigges, and Shauna Eldredge competed in the meet for the Cougars.

In the men's open match on Saturday, BYU captured the top three places as Dan Bonham, Kent Crosby, and Pepper Zylks finished first, second and third respectively. Cougar Richard Haines was sixth out of the 18 competitors. The men's novice was a near sweep for the Cougars as Morgan Tanner was second, Clark Kohout, third, John Ashley fifth, and T.J. Christiansen sixth. There were 34 men participating in the men's novice competition. The BYU women came through in fine style as Gabriella Tigges and Kayleen Anderson were second and third, respectively, and Margaret Madsen finished sixth.

Houston, Oakland swap QB's

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Raiders on Saturday announced what quarterback Kenny Stabler had said Friday night — that he has been traded to the Houston Oilers for quarterback Dan Pastorini.

In announcing the straight trade, Raider executive assistant Al LoCasale said the Raiders "may be looking at a more long-run picture than would be practical with Kenny." Pastorini is 30 years old, Stabler, 34.

"They are both outstanding players who have proved themselves in big games and in the post-season," said LoCasale, second in charge to Raider managing general partner Al Davis.

"We're hoping the trade will work out for both teams, and for both players," he added. "They deserve it." LoCasale was in Southern California for the National Football League meetings which ended Friday in Rancho Mirage.

Stabler, a 10-year veteran with the Raiders, told Mobile, Ala., station WKPG-TV Friday night that the deal was made final. There had been speculation about a trade.

"I've known about the deal for some time and didn't know when it would take place," he said.

"I felt it was in my best interests to play somewhere else and it was also in the Raiders' best interests," said Stabler. "Going to Houston is a great chance to play on a talented team with a chance to return to the Super Bowl."

Pastorini, a nine-year veteran with Houston, was not immediately available for comment.

Stabler, a left-hander, completed his 10th year in the National Football League this season. He was the Raider's No. 2 draft choice out of Alabama in 1968.

Stabler was the No. 2 passing leader in the American Football conference in 1979, fourth in the league, completing 304 of 498 passes for 3,615 yards and 26 touchdowns, and 22 interceptions.

Predictor perfect in quarter-finals

Stanton Jones, a junior in sales management from Menlo Park, Calif., put together a perfect round in the quarter-finals to move into first place of The Daily Universe NCAA prognosticators contest.

Although he stumbled in round three, picking only two of eight games correct, Jones picked all four of the candidates for the semi-finals.

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2.- John Clay, 47
2.- David Jensen, 47
2.- Rick Summers, 47
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5.- Brian Hubbs, 46
7.- Phillip Bleach, 45
7.- Mark Crowder, 45
7.- Lorraine Jensen, 45
7.- Marvin Klein, 45

Officer's Action Report

Mark Dean



ASBYU Athletics Vice-President

Much of the success and progress made in the Athletics Office this year is due to the efforts of Wade Rasmussen, former Athletics Vice President. Together Wade and I have tried to fulfill the promises he made at election and implement these and other new ideas and programs. We would especially like to thank our staff for their dedicated service and friendship.

Highlighting the Spring semester we sponsored the Spring Baskketball Tournament. This year the turnout was greater than we have ever had in the past. We had more teams participate and greater enthusiasm generated by the students than in previous years.

This year's Y-Day was an overwhelming success despite the fact that environmental regulations prohibited the traditional white-washing of the "Y". This year, 6,000 participated in a Y-Day celebration at Kiwanis Park, which was preceded by a community service project. The project involved a joint effort between the city of Provo and the BYU student body. The students cleaned up the BYU diagonal and were able to mingle and become better acquainted with the citizens of Provo. We feel that this type of activity is very beneficial as it facilitates better relationships between students and community.

The Y's Football team had its best season ever with an 11-1 record clinching their fourth consecutive WAC Championship. We accomplished our goal of getting over 40,000 loyal fans to the University of Utah Football game, which set a new Utah State record for the largest outdoor crowd attendance. Continued large crowd turnouts will boost efforts to enlarge the stadium.

In basketball, the Cougars clinched their second straight WAC Championship and a trip to the NCAA Regionals. Our office made constant efforts to promote school spirit and support by utilizing activities such as the Fall Athletics Week and the Winter Athletics Week which will be held March 3-5. We feel that these activities and the Chalk Talks featuring the coaches and players have increased school spirit and support for the team.

I feel that this year's pep squad is one of the best ever at BYU. Not only did they place sixth in overall U.S. competition, but they are some of the best people I have ever known. We are proud of this year's squad and feel that they have done a fine job.

As Vice President of the Athletics Office, I feel that we have had a successful year and would like to thank all those who have helped make this success possible.

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aart of the Mormon Festival of Arts, the BYU sion Ensemble and Honors String Quartet will n on Wednesday and Thursday respectively. oncerts are free of charge.

Percussion Ensemble, directed by Dr. on Powley, will play in the HFAC Madsen l Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Honors Str- uartet, composed of three violinists and a will perform in the same Hall Thursday at 6 un Takahira, last year's second prize winner of rimrose International Viola Competition, will he quartet during parts of the evening's m.

concerts, sponsored by the BYU department of are two of nearly 40 events held for the 12th l Mormon Festival of Arts. The month-long l, running through April 12, celebrates the ses- tennial of the LDS Church.



Quartet to give recital

Four members of the Deseret String Quartet, Percy Kat, Barbara Williams, David Dalton and Suzanne McIntosh, will perform this evening at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The quartet will be joined by Dr. Reid Nibley, noted pianist, in the performance of the "LeRoy Robertson Quintet in A Minor for Piano and Strings."

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

Students' original poetry will be presented today

BYU students will read several original poetry selections during noon sessions today in 321 ELWC.

The readings, sponsored by the College of Humanities and the English department, will be conducted as part of the 12th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts at BYU and the LDS Church sesquicentennial celebration.

They are open to the public free of charge.

A faculty presentation Monday featured readings by Marden Clark, John S. Harris, Edward Hart and Clinton Larsen, including "Moods: of Late," by Clark; "Barbed Wire," by Harris; "To Utah," by Hart; and "The Lord of Experience," by Larson.

Students presenting their owm poems Tuesday are Ann Best, Gary Frazier, Patricia Gunter, Bradley Kramer, Christine Layton and Jeffrey Shields.

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'Garden' message profound

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Though playwright Susan L. Lewis says her three-act commentary, "Watch the Garden Grow" was written "just for myself," audiences will find a profound, emotionally-stirring message within the play, which opened last week at BYU.

In a simple but realistic setting the play opens with a conversation between Dale Ansley (played by John Clark) and his sister, Regina (Ann McMillan), who has returned from life in Chicago as a career woman to attend her grandmother's funeral.

Shades of the play's theme are detected in the first scene as Dale, a teenager, tells Regina about his search for freedom and his desires to escape an authoritative family life. The mother of the two, Rose Ansley, explains her feelings to Regina very simply: "In our lives we would rather govern than be governed."

Review

The plot unfolds with a conflict between Regina and her sister, Dawn (Laura Berry), to decide where their grandfather should spend the rest of his life. Pressured by both sides, the grandfather finally resigns himself to being old and decides between the two alternatives.

Unlike many social dramas, "Watch the Garden Grow" combines several satiric elements to show how ignorance, jealousy, backwardness, hypocrisy and false impressions contribute to unhappy relationships and lack of understanding between family members and people generally.

It also offers critical comment on society's custom of doing what is socially acceptable at the right time, and shows the emotional effects of such norms through the character of Regina.

Costuming, under the supervision of Ginger Fitts, combines with contemporary slang to make the production a realistic portrayal of society's control of the elderly.

The play is directed by Ivan A. Crosland. The grandfather is portrayed by James Van Leishout and Rose, the mother of Dawn and Regina, is Maria-Elena Guerca. Three other characters are Lynn Daniel Weller, Mickey Jones and Paula Miller.

The production continues tonight at 8 p.m. and runs nightly until Mar. 29. A matinee is scheduled for Mar. 24 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are available for all performances at the HFAC Box Office.

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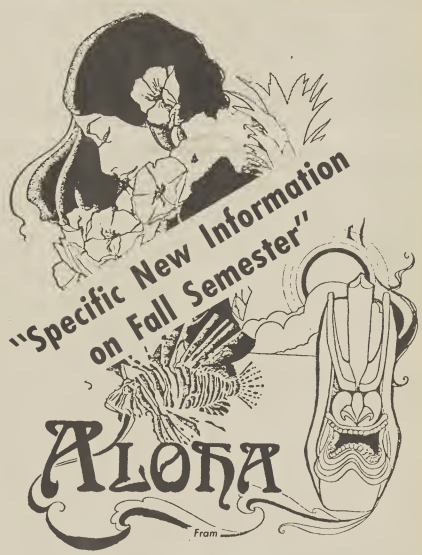
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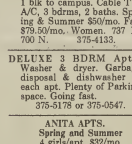
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At-a-Glance

Grants awarded to Redd Center

The Utah Endowment for the Humanities Executive Committee has awarded over $2,000 to three organizations under its mini-grant program.

The Charles Redd Center at BYU and Goshen City received $725.90 for two public lectures presented by Dr. Dale Berge, archaeologist.

The lectures, to be presented in September, will inform the citizens of Utah Valley of the historical and archaeological work taking place at the site of Lower Goshen.

Chauncey Riddle will give address

Chauncey C. Riddle, BYU assistant academic vice president, will speak to social science students today from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Poetry program for Arts Festival set

The English department is sponsoring a program of poetry in connection with the 1980 Mormon Arts Festival, "A Parcel of Student Poets" is the theme of the program.

It will be held today at noon in 321 ELWC.

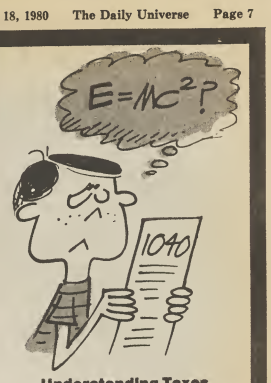
Canadians invited to career seminar

The president of the Fort Garry Trust Company and Bestlands Development Ltd., of Manitoba, Canada will conduct a career seminar for Canadian students today at 2 p.m.

"Career Opportunities in Canada" will be the topic of his presentation.

K. L. Cutts served as superintendent at the Canadian Bank of Commerce's head office and was responsible for all retail marketing.

Cutts' lecture will be held in 215 MCKB.



Understanding Taxes

— for assistance in preparing your tax returns, the Office of the Ombudsman in conjunction with VITA is sponsoring free sessions in 110 ELWC. For details contact the Ombudsman in 110 ELWC or at 378-4132.

Club Notes

Ag Associates

Basketball game today at 7 p.m. at St. Francis on 900 East. A game between graduates, faculty and undergraduates. March 31 is the last day to get AG Week banquet tickets for April 3, available in Ag. office, 475 WIDB.

Alpha Zeta

We will have a pot-luck dinner and meeting on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. We will initiate new members and elect officers. Contact Dave Pike, Bob Jensen or Dr. R.T. Park for details and food assignments.

Alpine Club

Meeting today at 7 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Mark Ward, one of Utah's best rock climbers, will be lecturing. His presentation will contain slides of some of his climbs including El Capitan in Yellowstone Park. Hope to see you there!

Anthropology-Archeology Club

Dr. John Hawkins will present a report on his last field season in Guatemala, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 118 HGB. Refreshments and a free book drawing, too!

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy

This Wednesday night, we will be having a joint meeting with the Quark Club. Three short movies are scheduled. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in 278 JKB. Please bring a donation to help pay for the movies.

ASA

Weekend activity. Contact Charley Stapely, 373-0470. Get in shape for the ski race coming soon.

Auno

Very important officer meeting at Riviera Apt. 111, today! Important Auno meeting Wednesday at 7:30 212 JRCB.

We will be voting for officers and giving tickets to Spring Formal. Spring Formal is Friday at 7 p.m. sharp, formal dress, not admitted without ticket. For details call Susie at 377-7929 or Laurel, 377-1806. Everyone invited. If you don't have a date for Spring Formal meet at Cannon Center by 5 p.m. and help out the football office Friday. The cost will be $15 with dues and $30 without for dinner and dance at Lock Haven.

Baptist Student Union

This week we will be going to Pastor Meador's home for pizza, pool and ping pong! Bring a friend and join us today at 7:30 p.m. Call 226-0387 for directions.

Blue Key

Elections and business meeting today at 4:10 p.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds room. All members need to be in attendance.

Chinese Club

The committees for club president election have been chosen. They are Wen-Yin Huang, Carol Chan, Richard Lim, Steven Lee and Steven Lew. Those who are interested in running for club president, please contact Andrea Li, 373-0319, or the above persons. Limited to Chinese origin.

Chi Triellas

Elections for new officers, 1980-81 Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 172 JKB. Officers meeting at 6:45 p.m. Further information on Spring Formal and T-shirts. Wear dresses. See you there!

Cougar Squares

Hey everyone! Come on out and square dance with us every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 179 JSB. Important officers meeting at 7 p.m. today. You people who ordered fun badges don't forget to bring your money. Remember the swim party at 9 p.m. For more information call Even at 375-1699 or Helen at 375-4254.

Circolo Studentesco Italiano

On Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Casa Italiana (1021 N. 900 E., Provo) Rodney Boynton, Italian intructor, will report on the findings of his research for his doctoral disertation on social and linguistic facets of the Italian immigrant experience in Utah. Put this on your "Must Attend" list. The very fact that the subject is intriguing if not down right surprising proves that we have a lot to learn from Mr. Boynton.!

Fencing Club

Now is your chance to get extra practice and time to fence. Beginners get individual help. Come Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. to 147 SFH. See you there.

French Club

Don't miss French Week activities. Today at 7:15 p.m. in 215 MCKB, Coin de Feu-Elder Charles Didier of the First Quorum of Seventy. Thursday at 10 a.m. in 215 MCKB, film, "Vol de Nuit." Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 115 MCKB, Presentation of "La Cantatrice Chauve," (The Bald Soprano), by Ionesco. Thursday through Saturday will be the film "La Nuit chez Maude" at International Cinema.

IAFP

Regional conference Saturday. Host of great speakers. Please apply for advanced tickets from Dr. Bohn or IAFP officers. We need to know how may to prepare for.

IASTD

Hey! The workshop scheduled for Friday at 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC is going to be great. Phil Daniels and other's will present seminars which will be beneficial. Elections for next year's officers will be held. For sure try to be there.

Japanese Club

Members meet in 110 ELWC at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. We will discuss closing social. Tickets for the closing social will be given at our meeting. Be sure to come.

Kung-Fu Club

Thanks to those who visited the Children's home, we can do it again. All club members are invited to ride pool to Pettits Tournament on Saturday. We have members who will enter fighting and form catagories, others will watch. Remember to meet in the RB until wrestling intramurals are over, same time: Tuesday and Thursday at 6 to 8 p.m.

Law Enforcement

Utah State Prison tour is scheduled for Thursday. Please meet at 6:30 p.m. on the south side of the JRCB Law school. Bring a car and 50 cents to $1 for gas. Bring a friend.

Mexican-American Students

If you are Mexican-American and interested in service, fellowship with other Mexican-Americans and having fun come to our meeting on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. We will discuss an important service project and future activities.

Mime Club

We will meet Saturday in C-485 HFAC at 8 a.m. We will be discussing spring and summer as well as the rest of this semester. All members be there. All interested persons are invited.

Pi Alpha Theta

Last call! Those desiring to attend the Regional Conference Banquet need to tell the club officers or Professor Neil York by Wednesday afternoon. The conference is here Saturday, March 29, at 10 a.m.

Phi Eta Sigma

Brief make-up orientation meeting Thursday at 10 am. in 112 TMCB. Those who didn't get their certificate must also come. Movie on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC, all Phi Eta Sigma members (not just freshmen) welcome to attend.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Chauncey C. Riddle, BYU assistant Academic Vice President, will be speaking to Pi Sigma Alpha members and other interested students and faculty. The lecture will be held today from 3:10 to 4:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

Pre-Dental Club

Pre-dental club meeting Wednesday in 455 MARB at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Marshall Brownstein, a member of the Admissions Committee of Virginia Commonwealth School of Dentistry, will be the speaker. Refreshments will also be served. Interviews with him will be conducted on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact Susan in 380 WIDB for an appointment.

Quark

Attention: Wednesday we'll present the film "Rescue Party" by Arthur C. Clarke, as well as two other feature films at 7:30 p.m. in 272 JKB. Also, we'll meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 135 TMCB for a discussion on Orson Scott Card's talk relating to S.F. Everyone interested in attending invited to the films and discussion. For more information, call Dave Doering at 375-4589.

Returned Sister Missionary Organization

James Arrington, creater of "Here's Brother Brigham," will be speaking to us today at 7:30 p.m. in 357 ELWC. He will give us many insights on Brigham Young's thoughts about women. We will also be electing officers for next year. It will be an important responsibility. Bring a companion or a friend.

Samuel Hall Society

Don't forget our Spring Formal Saturday. It is the best activity of the year. Congratulations new officers. This time it's for real.

Shogi and Go

Interested in playing "Go?" Come to our meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 301 TMCB.

Shotokan Karate Club

Shotokan karate club now practicing. Everyone welcome, no experience necessary. All practices are held in 241 SFH on Tuesdays and Thursdays 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 to 10 a.m.

Ski Club

Our closing social is March 27. Check next week's club notes for details. Congratulations to Alan Clark who was the winner of our race!

Sponsor Club

Girls, please come to help count at devotional today. Meeting a 7 p.m. today — come prepared to practice for UFO show. Remember practice at 6 a.m. Wednesday at SFH. Keep up the good work. Thursday starts Spring Camp.

Swedish Club

Bike excursion Saturday at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring bike, We'll provide lunch. Meet at north side of ASB at 11 a.m. For more information call Jennie at 375-3519 or Steve at 377-7105. Vi ses!

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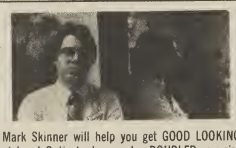
Brides night, Wednesday at 7 p.m. on the third floor, ELWC. Remember to bring your food assignments. Also, Friday night is the slumber party at Marie's cabin. More information later.

Young Democrats

There will be an organizational meeting for next year's club this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Berman headquarters above Zion's Bank on the corner of Center Street and University Avenue. Suite No. 4. All Young Democrats are welcome to attend.

Cougar Folkdancers

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Canadian tells problems, potential



Universe photo by John Comito

Canadian businessman Kenneth L. Cutts says Canada's potential "spans far to the horizon." He also discussed many of the problems facing the country today, but predicted that unity and strength will result from internal struggles.

By JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

It's a cause of genuine wonder why Canadians are so disappointed in their country, a Canadian businessman said at Monday's brown-bag discussion.

Kenneth L. Cutts, president of Fort Garry Trust Co. in Winnipeg, Manitoba, outlined the great potential of his country and problems between French Quebec and English-speaking Canada.

Cutts also described Canada's feelings about helping the Americans held hostage in Iran saying Canadians' "chests stuck out quite a bit" when the United States patted them on the back for helping six Americans to safety at one stage of the Iranian hostage crisis.

Cutts said Canada needs Quebec and Quebec Canada, but people are not logical when they consider the matter. But despite its problems, Cutts said, Canada's possibilities and limits "span far to the horizon."

"If Quebec were to get out of Canada it would ruin them; just looking at the balance sheet shows they need to be together, but people don't think logically," he said.

"The danger is that Canadians pursue their own local interests and identities and they are on a collision course with other Canadian interests. I attribute many of Canada's problems to growing pains. You won't see nationalism in Canada like you see it in America. People just don't know where they fit in," Cutts said.

Canada is unusual because it has two official languages — French and English. For years, English speakers have looked with distaste upon the French, Cutts said.

"Canada needs to learn to draw upon both cultures and languages," he said. "I am convinced that will emerge in time, creating a strong and vibrant Canada."

Cutts explained that government and executive offices funded with government tax money are required to hire a fixed quota of French-speaking citizens. One Canadian student asked Cutts why citizens should support, with their taxes, traffic signs in both French and English as well as other costly dual systems used in Canada.

"If power was in just one system it would cause a probem," Cutts said. "We're not robbing when we take from one group. Instead we are building."

Cutts will speak in 215 MCKB today at 2 p.m. concerning career opportunities in Canada for those interested.

Y hosts international exhibit of color slides

The BYU photography department is hosting the 35th International Exhibition of Color Slide Photography Wednesday. The exhibition, sponsored by the Salt Lake Photochrome Club will feature color slides presented with narration and music in multimedia form.

Entrants from 17 countries submitted more than 934 entries with more than 3,500 slides. Slides were judged on technique, subject matter and quality. The show will be in 456 MARB at 8 p.m.

Seminar set for Taiwan trip

Students may enjoy a cultural experience this summer in Taiwan, learning to speak Chinese, trying kung-fu or learning about acupuncture.

The Society for Asian Studies is organizing a work-study program in Taiwan this summer. University credit can also be earned from the experience.

A workshop for this summer's program will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in 323 MARB.



Universe photo by Russell Duke

Y gains engine

The front half of a car, including a four-cylinder turbo-charged engine, has been donated to BYU's industrial education department by the Ford Company. Its value is estimated at between $3,000 to 4,000.

Ronald F. Gonzales, automotive area supervisor, said the engine will be used by the department to train its students in engine tune-ups and emission control.

Keith Aller, regional representative for Ford, handled the donation to BYU.

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WHAT DO WE PROMISE?

1. We promise never to use student body office on a resume.
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2. We promise election reform.
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4. We promise judiciary reform.
   We don't need to pay the judiciary. We need to simplify the system, appoint judges carefully, and swiftly remove those who abuse their power.

CAN WE DELIVER?

Yes. We are already observing the kind of campaign rules we would like to encourage others to follow, and we have ready, and available for inspection, a draft of a new constitution, judiciary By-laws, and campaign By-laws.

LIKE TO KNOW MORE?

As we said, we are not actively campaigning. But if you are interested, you may look at our only poster (in the Cougareat), or call either of us at home today (Please don't call Dan after 10 PM, though, because his wife and child will be asleep).

WHY BOTHER TO VOTE?

True, we may not win. But you are in a "Catch-22" situation. If you vote for someone else, they will assume that their tactics are successful, and others will be encouraged to do likewise. If you don't vote at all, they will assume that they need to bother you even more next year. A write-in vote for us, though, would be.

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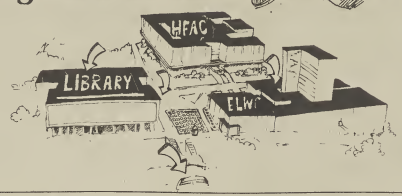
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What's Happening!

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Political Week Voter Registration Club Displays Step-down Lounge John Harmes 12 Noon Plant Sale in Step-down Lounge 8:30-4:30	Political Week Voter Registration Songfest 7:30-9:30 Memorial Lounge Tickets go on sale for the First Spring Formal 10-2 ELWC Ticket Office Cheerleading Orientation ELWC 357 5:00 p.m.	Political Week Voter Registration 10 a.m. ASBYU Speak Easy featuring Litster and Cox 4:10 ASBYU Executive Council Meeting 562 ELWC Foreign Language Presentation on Espana Room 1205 SFLC 10 a.m.	Concerts Impromptu 8:30 Memorial Lounge Film Society "East of Eden" "San Francisco" Dance in the SOCH 8:30-11:30 Political Week Voter Registration	Political Week Voter Registration Film Society "East of Eden" "San Francisco" Group and Individual Service Projects available at Student Community Services	Have your FHE Group visit nursing homes: Contact Student Community Services for details Political Week Voter Registration Student Art Sale Begins today through the 28. Step-down Lounge 8-5 p.m.

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